THE STATE DEPARTMENT UNCONCERNED.

THE LATE CONSUL SAID TO HAVE ACTED WITHOUT SUFFICIENT INFORMATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The State Department looks with composure apparently upon the attacks di-rected against it by General Badeau. Its temper up to the present time remains serene, and it does not seem as if Secretary Freinghuysen would take steps to make a formul denial of the charges. The correspondence which passed between the Governments of the United States and Spain relative to the negotiations of the commercial and Spain relative to the negotiations of the commercial agreement of January 2, and its subsequent modification of February 14, is before the public. It has been in print as one of the Senator documents since January and substance of the Senator documents since January and substance of the Senator documents. tially furnishes a history of the commercial difficulties between the two countries for the past twenty years and the endeavors on the part of both Governments to remedy and remove them.

The trouble with General Badeau, officials of the State Department think, is this: He is unable to see the different aspects of the case. He is prejudiced. He has not given sufficient study to the subject. He has not examined carefully enough the data upon which last seventeen years the policy United States Government has been based. He is totally at fault when he calculates the duties abandoned by the United States to Spain, and under the recent agreement, as amounting to \$6,500,000. The duty given up is 10 per cent ad valorem additional duty on Cuban and Porto Riean products when brought in under the Spanish flag. This duty, now surrendered, does not, in the estimation of Treasury officials, amount to more than \$25,000 a year. In return, the duties paid by American merchants in the Spanish West Indies, are reduced on the average 25 per cent, a saving estimated at \$1,600,000.

General Badeau differs with the State Department as to

figures, principally. The former has been at his post in Havana only two years and while there very likely turned to look upon the matter in a one-sided manner. The State Department on the other hand, earried on these negotiations at one time or another for seventeen years. It may be assumed that during that time it thoroughly informed as to the probable effect of the various propositions under discussion at different perfods, and it certainly would seem strange that of a long line of Secretaries of State, Ministers to the Court of Spain and Consuls at Havana, not one raised the objections which General Badeau formulates in so energetic and positive a manner.

Another complaint of the General's, viz: that he was never consulted as to the advisability of concluding the agreement of January 2, or its subsequent never consulted as to the advisability of concuming the agreement of January 2, or its subsequent modification, is met by the Department with the assertion that it is not usual for governments to ask the advice of its consular officers in matters of diplomacy; that in this particular case there was no need of so doing, as it was thoroughly informed as to the probable effect of the agreement under consideration; and that, moreover, neither time nor oppartunity was given it to seek the advice of the Consul at Havana. The Department was suddenly and much sooner than it had any reason to expect, informed by Mr. Foster, on December 28, that negotiations were about to be concluded. The correspondence between that date and January 2, when the agreement was signed, was altogether by cable. This was made necessary by the fear of an in pending ministerial crisis at Madrid, which, of course, would have put a stop to the negotiations. As a matter of fact, the crisis did occur shortly after the date on which the acreement was signed and the Cortes was dissolved. Several paragraphs of the agreement requiring the consent of that body, the modification of February 14, was entered into, by the terms of which those paragraphs only of the original agreement were to be put into execution on Maich 1, which did not demand the sanction of the Cortes. Those that did require such sanction were to be submitted to the Cortes as soon as it met.

Another point on which General Badeau tries to lay much stress, viz., that American Custom House officials are required to furnish the Spanish Consuls with returns of cargoes brought from Cuba and Porto Rico to ports in the United States is answered by the Department as follows: The returns are made out only when officially required. They are not furnished to Spanish Consuls regularly. It is an act of international country, not by any means a concession to Spain. It is a favor which any Government might, without prejudice to its disgnity, accede to a friendly power. Its purpose is to keep a check modification, is met by the Department with the asser-

#### W. H. ENGLISH IN THE LOBBY. WORKING FOR HIS SON IN THE CONTEST AGAINST PEELLE-A REMARKABLE CASE. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The contested elecion case of English against Peelle, of Indiana, has begun to attract much attention among members of the House, partly on account of certain performances in behalf of the contestant this present week. Several days ago the contestant's father, who was the last Democratic candi-date for Vice-President, turned up in Washington. Since his arrival he has been very active in his son's behalf. During the sessions of the House he has spent a large share of his time in the lobby, and to him have been brought by his son, from time to time, most of the Democratic Representatives. They have been importuned to use their efforts in the son's behalf, and it is said they have been reminded that while Poelle is opposed to the Morrison bill English heartily advocates it—and votes for the Morrison but will be precious and valuable unless that measure shall be cruelly beheaded next Tuesday.

The efforts of father and son have apparently borne some fruit aircady. The case is in the hands of a submittee, composed of Messrs. Converse, Elliott and Cook, Democrats, and Hart and Valentine, Republicans. The last three are said to be of the opinion, after a care, ful examination of the testimony, that Peelle is entitled to the seat he now holds, while Converse and Elliott take an opposite view. A meeting of the sub-committee was called this morning, at which only three of the mem-bers were present. The absentees were Cook and Valentine. was called this morning, at when only teco the authorized bers were present. The absentees were Cook and Valentine. Despite the objection of Mr. Hart, the two Democratic members who favor English insisted on taking a vote on the question of reporting the case to the rull committee and it was accordingly ordered to be reported in favor of English. It is asserted that had all the members of the sub-committee been present the report would have been in favor of Peelle, the sitting member. Mr. Peelle's friends say that the real cause of the anxiety shown to push the case through in favor of English is the freed that his friends have a large sum of money at stake. They bet freely that he would be elected, and when the result was shown to be in favor of Peelle by a small majority they insisted that English should serve a notice of contest. He did so, and after the contest was begun some of his friends went to Peelle and offered if he would induce his friends to consent to allow the wagers to be withdrawn, to have the contest absoloned. Peelle declined to have anything to do with such a proceeding. It is said that the bemeerats who have money staked on the result are tired of waiting for the decision and when the case is brought before the flouse it will be likely to provoke a thorough and lively discussion, during which some facts will come out that will be likely to arrest public attention.

#### SECRETS HIDDEN IN CIPHER. MR. SPRINGER'S COMMITTEE THOUGHT TO HAVE FOUND A PRIZE.

Washington, May 3 .- The Star says: A curious account-book, kept by Deputy Marshal Brown, of the Western District of Pennsylvania, has been dis-covered, and is now in the hands of Chairman Springer. It is all in cipher, most remarkable and ingenious, and is supposed to contain a history of all the transactions of the Marshal's office during his term, more particularly to the famous Roberts torpedo cases. It contains also copies of the correspondence between Brown and a num-ber of the court officials at Pittsburg which, it is expected, will make some damaging disclosures of crockedness. There are arbitrary forms for dates, which it is quite easy to decipher, but the rest is unintelligible. It is known that part of the record is composed of letters from McDonaid, Hall, and the deputy clerk of the court and

Mr. Springer has sent a subpoena for Brown and Hall, Mr. Springer has seut a subpoens for Brown and Hall, and they will probably be here on Wednesday. Brown will be asked to translate the book, and if he refuses to do so, they will endeavor to have it figured out, if, as the chairman says, facetiously, they have to send for S. J. Tilden as an expert. The book was discovered by a Secret Service detective. Brown failed to pay his board at a certain house at Pittsburg, and this book was among the effects kept by his insidady as collateral. The deficiencies in Marshal Hall's office were estimated by the examiners of the Department of Justice to amount to several hundred thousand dollars, but they reported that their examinations had been confined to the bank mystery cases, as they could find no record of the torpedo prosecutions. This book is supposed to be a complete record of these transactions, and astonishing revelations are expected.

MOTION TO DISBAR BLISS AND KER. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- To-day in the Criminal Court, Judge Wylle, Mr. A. H. Jackson made a motion for a rule to be laid on George Bliss and William Ker to show cause why they should not be disbarred. The motion recites their admission to the bar here and states "that they have, on sundry and divers occasions, both privately and publicly, maligned, vilified and slandered privately and publicly, maligned, vilined and scalarship the judges and members of the bar and declared it impossible to secure an impartial jury in the District, possible to secure an impartial jury in the District, thereby placing a stigma upon the entire body of the cititery placing a stigma upon the entire body of the cititery can be District of Columbia, without cause or provegation." Judge Wylle said that the motion was not as to eatlor." Judge Wylle said that the motion was not as to eatlore the court, and he could not entertain it.

GENERAL BADEAU'S CHARGES Mr. Jackson said he simply desired to file it. The Judge declined to entertain the paper.

AMENDING THE ANTI-CHINESE ACT. THE HOUSE PASSES THE BILL TO SECURE THE EF FECTUAL OPERATION OF THE LAW.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The debate in the House to-day on the anti-Chinese law was spirited. Nearly every Representative from the Pacific States took part, and during the delivery of his speech against it by Mr. Rice they kept him busy answering questions. Messrs. Henley and Sumner, of California, made vigorous speeches in favor of the proposed amendments, which they declared to be necessary to the efficient operation of the original acts. They, as well as Mr. George, of Oregon, and Mr. Brents, of Washington Territory, maintained that the evasions and violations of the law, resulting in the clandestine in troduction of Chinese laborers from British Columbia, will, if permitted to continue, virtually nullify the law; that the application of the provisions of the act to Chinese coming from Hong Kong is necessary to prevent such nullification. They etted the opinion of Justice Field in support of the position that the exclusion of Chinese from Hong Kong is within the power of Congress under the supplementary treaty of 1880 with China.

Mr. Rice led the opposition to the bill and made an excellent speech against it. Other speeches on the same side were made by Mr. Hut, of Illinois; Mr. Skinner, of New-York, and General Browne, of Indiana Messrs Eaton and Lamb, of the For-eign Affairs Committee, both advocated the bill eign Affairs Coinnittee, both advocated the bill in vigorous speeches. Mr. Lamb's remarks were heard with much interest, it having been advertised that he would take advantage of the occasion to come out in favor of the Morrison bill. Those who expected him to do so were disappointed, for he doclared himself to be as much against free trade, which would bring American labor into competition with the pauper labor of Europe, as he is to allowing Chinese labor to inundate the country and compete with American labor, and tempt by Mr. Lamb to torture some words used by General Browne into the expression of sentiments derogatory to labor and laboring men aroused the latter, and his cloquent discialmer aroused hearty applaase. "It is not for me who found m, way into Indiana, thirty years ago, a poor orphan boy with a little pack on my back, to snear at labor. All I have is the frest of hard work, and no man respects and honors the workingman more highly than I do," exclaimed the indignant Congressman.

gressman.

Of course the debate gave several friends of the bill an opportunity to exhibit their devotion to the interests and welfare of the laboring man. Some of them, however, are not only willing but auxious to vote for a tarif bill which, if it became a law, would degrade American labor to the European level. The bill was passed without material amendment by a vote of 184 to 13.

STATUE OF THE FIRST SPEAKER. Washington, May 3.—The statue of F. A. Muhlenberg, the first Speaker of the House of Representa-tives, contributed by the State of Pennsylvania, was received here to-day to be placed in Statuary Hall. The statue was made in Italy by Miss Blanche Nevin, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Nevin, of the German Reformed. Church, and many years president of the Marshall-Frank-lin College at Lancaster. The statue represents Muhlen-nerg in the act of throwing off his ministerial robes, re-vealing a Continental uniform.

RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS. Washington, May 3.-The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors to-day fluished the River and Har on Rivers and Harmors to-day interests to the bill is \$12,441, bor Appropriation bills. The total of the bill is \$12,441, 000. For the Mississippi from the mouth to St. Paul, \$3,300,000; for the Missouri from the mouth to Sioux Chy \$500,000; and \$190,000 for the portion about Sioux City \$500,000; and \$190,000 for the portion about Sioux City and for removing obstructions for the Ohio from Pilaburg to the mouth \$900,000, one third being for the Improvement of the canal at the falls at Louisville. There are no appropriations for creeks, and of the appropriations asked for, 105 were rejected. A general provision is inserted to prevent the obstruction of navigation by bridges.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, May 3.-Passed Assistant Surgeon Harmon has been detached from the Michigan and granted leave of absonce; Passed Assistant Surgeon Gra vatt from the Naval Hospital at Chelsea and ordered to the steamer Michigan; Licutenant Will Z. Field has been ordered to assume charge of the branch Hydrographic been detached from the Boston Navy Yard and ordered to the Portsmouth Navy Yard; Naval Constructor G. R. Bonsh detuched from special duty at Bristol, R. L. and ordered to the Boston Navy Yard; Chief Engineer Edwin Mills has been ordered to special duty at Reading Penn; Lieutenant John J. Thomas has been placed on the retired list of the Navy. office in New-York; Naval Constructor T. E. Webb has

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, Saturday, May 3, 1884.

DR. DE COSTA REFUSES TO BELIEVE THAT FINAL ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN.

Interest in the case of Rev. R. Heber Newton, against whom charges of heresy were preferred by the Rev. Drs. De Costa, Buei and McKim, over a year ago, has been revived by the statement published in yester-day's Tribune that Bishop Horatio Potter had dismissed the presentment. A Tribune reporter asked Dr. De Costa If he had seen that statement, and what he thought of the Bishop's action.

"Yes," said be, "I have seen the statement in THE TRIBUNE respecting the alleged dismissal of the charges against Mr. Newton. I, however, in common with the presenters, have no information on the subject. THE RIBUNE states it on 'unquestionable authority,' but in my humble opinion any anenymous authority hiding itself in the dark may appear questionable. Now, the matter might be treated in one of three ways, specified in the Caron. 'If the facts charged shall not appear to him (the bishop) to be such as constitute an offence he may dismlss it,'-that is the presentation; second, 'if it allege facts some of which do, and some do not, constitute an offence, he may allow it in part and dismiss the residue'; or, third, 'he may permit it to be amended.' When it shall be allowed in whole or in part the bishop hall proceed in sending the case to trial in the manner subsequently directed in the Canon. Now, on neither of these three points have the presenters had any information. I do not think that they will accept any informa-tion except through the proper channel. I feel free to say that the bishop has authorized no such statement, as a dismissal of the presentment would virtually be an acquittal and a declaration in substance that Mr. Newton as a elergyman of the church has a right to preach about what he pleases, which would be entirely at variance with his past course. I do not believe any hishop on the what he pleases, which would be entirely at variance with his past 'course. I do not believe any bishop on the bench would give information in such a case to entside parties before giving it to those specially entitled thereto. That is not the way'such business is conducted. The respect due to the Episcopal officer should forbid a presbyter from accepting any statement of the above kind coming through the press. This Thinties says the case was disposed of several months ago; if so, the assistant bishop would seem to know nothing about it, since in a recent communication in a response to one asking directly whether or not the case hat been disissed he replied that he would give the desired information as soon as he received it. Neither of the presenters has heard from him since, and we are left to only one conclusion—that he also knows nothing about it. Still, The Trinties says that an unquestionable authority declares the case to have been dismissed. If the senior bishop has dismissed it, I do not understand why he could not say so in response to an inquiry sent him April 16. Let me sum it all up by saying emphatically again that I do not accept the declaration that the case is ended, especially when we consider the fact that another volume of lectures by Mr. Newton is on the eve of publication. This would be a very poor time to dismiss the case.

It has been reported that the Rev. Dr. McKim had relified from all connection with this case. This is emphatically denied, and he is said to be ready to proceed any day with his associates when the bishop will give him an opportunity.

### him an opportunity. THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—In the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday, an effort was made to have special committees on the Sabbath question, and on marriage and divorce. The subjects were referred to the Committee on the State of the Church. In the course of the discussion the Rev. Dr. W. H. Olin, of the Wyoming Conference, said that the question of marriage and divorce was one of the most important of the age. The Conference could not afford to deal ant of the age. The Conference could not affect to deal with it in a cavalier, way with such a cancer in the body politic as was found in Utah. The Committee on Revisal organized by electing the Rev. D. Borchester, of the New-England Conference, chairman, and the Rev. John Poucher, of the Indiana Conference, secretary. The Committee on Temporal Economy elected President C. H. Payne, of the Ohio Wesleyan University, chairman, and the Rev. W. J. Paxson, of the Philadelphia Conference, secretary.

"Hello," said the editor to the obsequious individual who daily sountered into the sanction to eccupy the best chair and confiscate the exchanges. "Why are you a different son of a gun from what I am!" "I don't know, I am sure," grinned the visitor. "Because I'm riled and you're a smooth bore."—[Burlington Free Press.

THE POLICE INQUIRY.

WORK OF THE ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE. EXAMINING MEN FOR THE FORCE-CAPTAIN WILL-

IAMS'S TESTIMONY. The Police Department took its inning yesterday before the Roosevelt Committee. Colonel George Bliss, with a spray of forget-me-nots in his button hole. assisted ex-Judge Russell in attending to the interests of the Department, and here and there infused considerable liveliness into the proceedings. The parlor was crowded. The stalwart form of Captain Williams was conspicuous in his uniform. Mr. Rooseveit said that he would be giad to have any member of the police force testify as to the alleged recent levying of assessments. ExJudge Russell said that the first intimation he had received of the matter was
from the newspapers of Friday. He had since been informed that contributions had been entirely voluntary that the Commissioners had not been consulted about the matter, that the fund was not intended to influence legislation at Albany, but merely to defray the expense

Dr. Charles Phelps, president of the Board of Police Surgeons, was the first witness. He said he had passed on candidates for the police force who at previous examinations had been rejected. He saw nothing in this case to excite suspicion. He thought it quite possible that different examiners might wary to the extent of a quarter of an inch is measuring a man's height. At times, also, there might be slight discrepancies in chest measurements. It was a common thing for men to increase in weight and chest measurement between the periods of two examinations Men who had been rejected because of insufficient weight usually took means to increase their weight before apply ng again. "Like the jumping frog!" inter ig again. "Like the jumping frog!" interjected Mr. Miller, smilling. "Hardly," replied Mr. Pheips, beaming likewise. Some
candidates might present symptoms of functional derangement of the heart, which would pass away before
another examination. The witness's attention was called
by Mr. Miller to the case of a policeman who had been releasted Mr. A. 1992, because of departure vision, passed jected May 4, 1883, because of defective vision, passed July 20, appointed October 23, rejected again Octo ecause of "defective vision, probably temporary, due to his employment." He said he should think it singular it a man who had been twice rejected for such cause should nently be passed. Under like circumstances he would not pass a candidate. He was much surprised and confused when Mr. Miller quoted from the record showing that he had blinself in November following passed this n. Another singular case was brought to his attention. John O'Maila was examined by one set of doctors and reected because he measured only 5 feet 7 inches. April 20, 1883, he was examined by different doctors and again rejected for insufficient height. "Would there be any donot in your mind as to that man being too short after being twice rejected for that cause I" asked Mr. Miller. "I should say it was extremely probable that his height

was insufficient," replied Dr. Phelps cautiously. "Would not the two measurements make it certain t". They would increase the probability." That was the utmost extent of the admission Mr. Miller could draw

"They would increase the probability." That was the utmost extent of the admission Mr. Miller could draw from him. Then Mr. Miller showed him that on May 11 tollowing the man was again examined, found to be 5 feet 7½ inches in height, and passed, a doctor who rejected him at a previous examination being one of the examining doctors, and also Dr. Phelps binnedf. Then Dr. Phelps concluded that there had been errors in the two previous measurements.

Jedge Russell and Mr. Miller got into a brief but animated dispute about some papers. Mr. Miller thought it "very extraordinary" that they were not present. Mr. Russell did not propose to let such an "hashmation" pass without "resenting" it, and resent it he did. Mr. Miller resented his resentment. Then Mr. Bibs for the first time took part in the proceedings by telling Mr. Miller lists this "instituations" were "dirty." Mr. Miller seemed surprised and did not retailate.

Dr. Stephen G. Cook, who has been a police surreon for twelve years, was next sworn. Under Mr. Russell's examination he gave testimeny similar to that of Dr. Phelps. To Mr. Miller, in answer to questions as to discrepancies in height measurements at different times, he said that when at the first examination a man's height was above the standard, and weight secondared with the scompared with height below the standard, at a second examination it was found sometimes impossible to get the man to stretch out to his full height. The second measurement would sometimes show a quarter of an inch and even half an inch less than the first measurement. In such cases if bis weight were up to the standard as compared with the standard as compared with weight would disqualify him. Dr. Cook said that the mileority of people were a quarter of an inch shorter at might, especially if they had been much on their tree durant the day, than in the morning after a night's rest. By taking baths and other appliances he had to the first that always and the proper were a quarter of an inch shorter at man, especially if they ha BIDS FOR NAVAL VESSELS.—Bids for the purchase of condemned naval vessels were opened at the Navy Department to-day. The highest hals were as follows; For the Colorado, by C. H. Delamater & Co., of New-York, \$35,000; for the Sunply, by M. H. Gregory, of freat \$35,000; for the Sunply, by M. H. Gregory, of freat \$35,000; for the Bunch, and the same seed of the purchase of the gregory, \$0.011; for the Benicia, by W. E. Mighell, of San Francisco, \$17,000.

The President has been compelled to decline the invitation to attend the opening of the new Produce Exchange Building in New-York on Tuesday, having engagements to receive the Stamese Embassy at the White House on the afternoon of that day and the same evening to receive the members of the American Surgical Association.

THE HEBER NEWTON C. H.

The president has been bedy a judge.

Captain Alexander S. Williams testified that there was now about thirty disorderly has something as something as the state of the purposes of the state of the purposes of this diversity of the purposes of the state of the purpose of the state of the purposes of the state of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the state of the purpose of the state of the committee were form and the state of the committee were form and the state of the committee were form and the state of the state of the state of the purpose of the state of the committee were form and the state of the state of the state of the committee were form and the state of the pur

Records were produced showing that he had arrested \$82 disorderly women in three years. In that period forty houses had been "raided." None of those cases ever came to trial, although he was supermed as a winose in one case eleven times. At present Twenty-seventiest, was in a comparatively quiet condition. Disorderly women when arrested were usually fined, not impressed, Flues were without effect in restraining these rather the reverse. By "raiding "houses the number of women was not decreased; they went elsewhere. He favored localizing rather than spreading the evil. He was asked why he had not taken steps to improve the condition of Twenty-seventiest, before. "Because," he said "the izing rather than spreading the evil. He was asked why he had not taken steps to improve the condition of Twenty-seventast, before, "Because," he said "the people are not tried when arrested." Mr. Russell then questioned him about the raid on "A1" Adams's place, on Thirty-second-st, which Mr. Comstock had testified before the committee had been "given away," he helieved, by two of Captain Williams's men. Shill and Westerveit. For this the former was indicted. Captain Williams said that Mr. Comstock had only partially told the trath. He related in detail what action he had taken in the matter and declared that he had acted promptly on the information given him. He had subsequently met Mr. Britton, Constock's deputy, at the Gilsey House. He told Captain Williams that he had been sent to Thirty-second-st, by Mr. Comstock on the day that the raid was to take place and admitted that his presence might have arreased suspicion, and thus canned the raid to be "given away," Britton followed the Captain to his office and there told him if he would give evidence that would "down" Comstock. "I told lim, said Captain Williams, "year price is too high for the staff you want to fernish; Til have nothing to do with you." At a previous raid Britton had been sent out in advance and it had also been given away."

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Captain Williams gave some slighting teatimony concerning D. J. Whitney, of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, who had previously complained that captain Williams did not enforce the Excise law in his precinct. He intimated that neither Mr. Whitney nor his agents acted in good faith. The latter fufied to hierally those whom they claimed had violated the Excise law. He told how one of the agents, Ellifing, had a letter from Mr. Whitney addressed to him (williams) giving information about violations of the Excise law, etc., implicating among others the proprietors of the Hofman House. Rilling took this to the Hofman House and offered to sell it. Marcus Chero Stalley was introduced to him as Cussius H. Ecad, the proprietor of the hotel. Rilling wanted \$50 for the letter. Mr. Stanley succeeded in beating him down to \$2. Rilling soon after found himself in the Tombs with six charges of blackmail against him. Referring again to Mr. Comstock, Captain Williams said: "He would just as lief testify to a lie as not; in fact, I think he would rather." He said that be did not "raid" certain alleged gambling houses because he could not set evidence against them. "A gambling house that you have to get into with a crowbar or limmy int going to do a great deal of harm," he remarked.

Concerning the Excise law, the Captain said that there was not a liquor-aciler in New-York who observed it to the letter. "It is impossible," he continued, "to enforce the Excise law strictly in New-York because there are not enough policemen to look after the liquor-dealers, and because magistrates will not held on what they call 'side-door' complaints." At amother point he said: "I don't believe it is a detective's business to go sneaking around to see if a Hquor-aciler in New-York will only a specific propertice of the listeness at those salements.

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EARLY ROSE BEATEN. There were more people in Seventh-ave, yes terday than on any afternoon since the season opened.\*
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